

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

What the Church Folks Are Thinking About and Doing—Religious News From Everywhere.

A First Class Fighting Man.

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 27 is, "Caleb's Faithfulness Rewarded." Josh. 14:6-15.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

A brave man, who has never lowered his flag, is an object of everybody's admiration. Even the weak look up to the strong. There is a tinge to the tale which this week will more than ordinarily engage your attention. The Sunday school's millions; because it is the story of Caleb, that dauntless hero who had "kept the faith" through two score years, and at eighty-five pronounced himself "fit" for a battle with giants.

The modern analogy of Caleb's romantic experience is in the victories which today are being achieved in the cause of commercial, political and social reforms. The decent portion of society is so interested in the tremendous victories which are being reported week by week, that it perhaps is not taking thought of the daring men who, a score or more of years ago, started on this opportunity, with its giants and walled cities, and courageously reported that victory was possible. Let us take time for a cheer for the pioneers—many of whom have gone to their reward without having seen their faith vindicated. We are entering the Canaan into which they had the hardihood and farsightedness to summon us.

A Romance of Heroism.

This story is one of the finest in the best book of fine stories. Twelve spies, it will be recalled, had been sent into Canaan when the wandering children of Israel reached the borders of their Promised Land. Ten returned terror-stricken. The faithful found among the ferocious sons of Anak, had overpowered them. Two alone, while admitting these dangers, yet said that Israel was able to make the conquest. But the panic-stricken people threatened them with death by stoning. The majority ruled—and died miserably for its pusillanimity. Only two men, Joshua and Caleb, that company above twenty years of age ever lived to enter the Promised Land; and those two were Joshua and Caleb, the spies who had made the brave report.

Now, forty-five years after, Caleb is asking nothing better of his old comrade in arms, Joshua. Israel's new leader, than a chance to go up against those same walled cities which had scared the manhood out of his ten associates, more than a generation before. Heard the old warrior, chafing for battle at an age when most men are in their graves.

"I am this day fourscore and five years old, yet I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me; as my strength was then, even so is my strength now, for I have not gone out and to come in. Now therefore give me this hill country, whereof Jehovah spoke in that day; for thou hast heard in that day how the Ananims were there, and how great and fortified it may be; that Jehovah will be with me, and I shall drive them out, as Jehovah spoke."

A Man Who Did Not Whimper.

Never a whimper for that generation. Caleb was not exulting over his weaker associates, nor railing at his nation for its past treatment of him. He had known hard times, bitterly hard times, but his life had not been embittered. He was as free from the spirit of whining as from the spirit of fear.

Nor did he ask any odds or concessions for special privileges. There was no attempt to plead his age or his past service or his tribal relationship as an excuse for an easy berth. Surely we should have forgiven old Caleb if he had been content to be a "hired hand," and to seek a soft and comfortable assignment in the new land. Yes; but we should have missed the inspiration of his life, and the great and fitting sheen of his old age. He had not asked of life a brave man's chance. Apparently he had never learned the Hebrew synonym for Americanism, "pull." He was the same adventurous spirit upon his last appearance that he had been at first.

When I have talked with old men who at the late evening of their life are doing great work—such as Edward Everett Hale, W. A. P. Martin, Theodore Cuyler, Robert Collyer—it has seemed to me that the best way to success is to be able to continue to achieve until the very end. One crowded hour of glorious life, it is true, is better than two of a mediocre quality; but why not a protracted career crowded with glorious life? Such was Caleb's, and at eighty-five he chafed to go up against the formidable inhabitants of Hebron.

His Future Behind Him.

A common tragedy is that many lives do not fulfill their early promise. Caleb's did. He kept on as he began. Caleb the veteran is the natural complement of Caleb the young man. Many men, though, for whom a brilliant future was predicted, have left their future behind them. Their noble youth has somehow gone to seed in ignoble old age.

Here, for instance, was a preacher, who in his youth gave great promise of power. He had vision. His ideals were exalted. His spirituality was vital and glowing. He was a man of great vision, and many weak spirits leaned upon him. Now, well past middle life, he has attained churchly eminence—and the same old age which he knew him well. He is an ecclesiastical politician, slick, smooth, cunning; holding, apparently, no principles that may hinder his worldly prosperity. He is prominent, but not great; eminent, but a failure. He will die "unwept and unremembered," although not, perhaps, "unsung," for the machine of which he is a part will some day bury him with fitting honors. Yet those who knew and loved the real man that he once was, mourn as for a lost soul.

As yesterday's will not sustain a man tomorrow, so early ideals and faithfulness will not suffice for the demands of age. Caleb's claim on Hebron was not made in the brave report as one of the twelve spies; it was his present ability to go in and conquer the hill country. Between his youthful no-

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last year it was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proved catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from two to five grains. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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istence of that goodness.—Phillips Brooks.

If the mental habits of young men give hint of the future, surely religious thought in America will be erected on stable foundations.—Charles Allen Dinsmore.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Never forget your influence. Do not wreck with a jest what you have wrought with a javelin.—Rev. W. H. G. Temple, Congregationalist, Cleveland.

THE HAPPY MAN. The happy man is not a life engendered by the armor of God is the one who rejoices along the way.—Rev. W. F. Ryan, Methodist, Dallas, Tex.

SELF BUILDING. We are builders of body, soul and character whether we will or not. Our house is being built by ourselves, and our work will be tried and passed up by the Master Builder.—Rev. C. O. Jones, Episcopalian, Atlanta.

LIFE OF ACTIVITY. Christianity is a life, not a lot of doctrine or ritual; a life engendered by all business, all pleasure; a life that flourishes not behind stained glass windows, but a life that demands for its expansion the whole world of activities.—Rev. D. F. Howe, Methodist, Denver.

TO WIN IN LIFE. Success in the game of life depends upon the ability of the players. The same is true in the wonderful game of life. If we want to win we must accept the conditions of success.—Rev. Dr. Thomas Edward Potterton, Universalist, Brooklyn.

MORE FREEDOM. What man wants is less of government, the relaxation of controls, laws, larger freedom for the individual, stronger fraternity, more perfect equality. Out of this larger freedom will come the peace and happiness for all.—Rev. George E. Reed, Methodist, Carlisle, Pa.

DO WORLD'S PLEASURES PAY? Can earthly pleasures make one so happy as to have nothing to desire? Assuredly not. They that indulge in sensual gratifications are forced to acknowledge that the deeper they plunge the more they are enslaved and the less they are satisfied by them. The keen edge of delight soon becomes blunted.—Cardinal James Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

PERIL IN NEGLECT. The greatest danger to the church of today does not lie in a deliberate and open opposition to Christ and his salvation, but in the decay of Christian sentiment brought about by a neglect of the principles of righteousness. Men are so absorbed in the temporalities of this world that they are neglecting the eternal verities which undergird the universe.—Rev. A. S. Herries, Presbyterian, Union City.

PROFITABLE PROGRESS. The progress that profitably affects time and eternity must be in keeping with the divine laws regulated by a love that delights to serve and give grace to rule. It is a loyalty which accepts the sovereignty of God and sees his goodness in every flower that blooms and every star that shines upon his creation.—Rev. Dr. George Adams, Methodist, Brooklyn.

TRUTH. The truth is that which is in accord with God. The man of truth thinks the thoughts of God after him, as Kepler averred in the world of astronomy. The truth often is at first a perilous base in some receptive soul, then a dim perception, then a nascent sentiment, then a growing faith, a clear conviction, an electric contagion that sweeps the soul, and then a Bishop Samuel Fallows, Reformed Episcopal, Chicago.

LIVING OUT THE TRUTH. Bible religion made attractive to the masses is the most potent instrument for the conversion of souls. But few people are eloquent with the lips, yet every Christian may rise to the eloquence of a witness. The example of a man cannot utter a truth from the desk or the platform, you can live out the truth. That is the best preaching, and that is the best example. It says draws silently, but surely. It says "Come" by showing the way. The "living epistle" never needs a translation or a commentary. It is plain English that a child can understand.—Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

OBSCURE MANY OF LIFE'S JOYS. True happiness comes from within and not from without. Riches, health, honors and the like may all be aids to life's precious joys and yet are no guarantee of happiness. Some people have all these and are yet perfectly miserable, preferring a suicide's death to life itself. On the other hand, there are those who have neither wealth, honors nor health and are yet apparently perfectly happy. The trouble lies with the individuals themselves, for frequently two persons suffering from the same misfortune, one of bereavement are nevertheless entirely different in their conception of affairs, for while the one may be bowed down by deep agony, refusing to be comforted, the other, just as sincere, is nevertheless happy. The one unfortunately sorrows as they have no hope, while the other has not only hope, but also faith and hope. Many of the precious truths are obscured by half truth. The trouble with many is they are unwilling to wait for the whole truth, but are satisfied with a sentence. The object of this study is to trace the development of the conception of God, and of man's duty to God and his fellow man, as these conceptions grew and developed among the nations of the world. The class meets at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the church parlor, and all who would like to participate in this study will be welcome.

First Unitarian church, Rev. J. H. Jones, pastor. Service 11 a. m. Subject, "God Speaking to Man Through the Riches of Autumn." Sunday school at 10 a. m.

First Lutheran church. Service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Horn. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

A Bible study class is being formed at the Unitarian church of this city for the scientific study of the Old Testament Scriptures as literature and history. The object of this study is to trace the development of the conception of God, and of man's duty to God and his fellow man, as these conceptions grew and developed among the nations of the world. The class meets at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the church parlor, and all who would like to participate in this study will be welcome.

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who takes care of us, being concerned about our present and our future happiness and welfare, is to know God as love, and with that love shed abroad in our hearts is the unspeakable—Rev. M. Zimmermann, Lutheran, Baltimore.

BIBLE STUDY.
Text, John 1:18-2:12.
1. What does John's gospel say concerning the mission of John the Baptist?
2. Why was he visited by Priests and Levites?
3. Why the question "Art thou Elijah?"
4. What was the meaning of John's reply?
5. What was the testimony to Christ on Monday? Tuesday?
6. How did John know that this was the Christ?
7. What was the testimony on Wednesday? Result?
8. Who were the first two disciples?
9. What did they find about Jesus?
10. Whom did they bring that day?
11. What great element of character did John display?
12. Whom did Jesus call on Thursday?
13. Whom did this disciple bring?
14. How was the supernatural knowledge of Jesus shown?
15. What two influences brought Jesus to the disciples?
16. Where and what was the interesting social gathering?
17. What element of character did Jesus exhibit at the wedding?
18. What impression did the miracle have on the disciples?
19. Where did Jesus go after the wedding?
20. Who went with him?
21. By what names was Jesus called by the others?
22. What names did Jesus apply to himself?

Owing to my own absence Tuesday I cannot make lessons to those who were not on hand. If you will read over all the text of the past four lessons we will cover them in Review by words and pictures. If you were absent ask the secretary for lesson sheet No. V. The lessons for this year's work are complete in booklet form and can be had on application. The slides, which are a good equipment in our Bible study work, are especially helpful in the Review of the Sunday school lessons. These may be used in the state.

At a Sunday school convention last week Miss Bayless, one of the state workers, had everybody learn a little verse that I think some of my friends would enjoy. It ran as follows:
"Now I get me up to work;
I pray the Lord I may not shrink;
If I should die before the night,
I pray the Lord my work's all right."

It came to me with a suggestion of helpfulness. It may be to you.
MRS. C. F. MENNINGER.

CHURCH NOTICES.
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Children's Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

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Central Congregational church; Francis L. Hayes, First Congregational church; S. S. Estey, pastor First Presbyterian church.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. Stephen S. Estey, D. D., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sabbath school; 11 a. m. morning service, preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p. m. Redden chapel Sabbath school; 7:30 p. m. evening services. Anniversary exercises of the Sabbath school.

The Seward Avenue M. E. church. R. W. Estep, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock and 7:30 p. m.

Quinton Heights chapel. Sunday school 9 a. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. subject of sermon, "Sin Against God and its Remedy." Special music. D. W. Beamsblom, pastor.

Parkside M. E. church. J. Wesley Johnston, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist church. Thomas S. Young, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. S. West, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning service, 10 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Preaching both morning and evening. Morning topic, "A Lawyer's View of Salvation," evening topic, "Is Christ God?" Mr. Harry M. Ross will sing at both services.

Spiritual meeting held by the Bluffs. Lecture tests and inspirational psychological music. Subject, "If you die shall he live again?" Demonstrations and revelations of the immortality of the soul by the Rev. Edith Edwards-Bischoff, Sunday, at 8 p. m., at Security hall. All cordially invited. No admission fee.

Third Presbyterian church. W. M. Cleveland, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Inevitable Christ." Evening text, Jno. 6:44. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Special song service Sunday evening before the sermon.

"The Story of an Eastern Trip and a Report of the International Convention of the Christian church at Norfolk, Va." will be the subject of Rev. E. Mallory's addresses at the Third Christian church, Sunday, at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 10 o'clock, held at 108 West Ninth street.

First Methodist Episcopal church. Frank N. Lynch, pastor. Dr. Lynch will preach at 11 a. m. on the following subject, "The Glorious Gospel," at 8 p. m. the pastor's theme will be "The Bible Appeal to Unsaved Men." The subject of the subject of Rev. E. Berger. All invited. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

First Congregational church. Francis L. Hayes, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning subject, "And They Built the Wall." Evening subject, "Rivers of Living Water."

First Christian church. Charles A. Finch, pastor. Communion and preaching 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

The First United Brethren church will hold its opening service for the conference year Sunday. The annual conference which recently closed its session appointed Rev. A. E. Dever, of this city, to preside. His opening sermon will be upon the theme, "Christ's Mission to Serve." The theme for the evening service will be "Self Sacrifice a Law of Life."

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BOOK REVIEW
A book of special interest to Kansans will be issued next week from the press of Crane & Co., of Topeka. It is Ed Howe's story of his trip around the world. It is called by the simple title "Daily Notes of a Trip Around the World," in two volumes of 470 and 315 pages each, boxed, and is made to sell for \$2.

Nearly every one in Kansas is more or less familiar with Ed Howe's style. It is plain, simple and straightforward. He possesses the faculty of gaining the confidence of the reader and keeping him interested to the end. His travel notes were published in the Topeka Journal during the progress of his journey and attracted wide attention. They have been revised for the book but there is little departure from the text of the original letters. Howe's Weekly printed the following editorial notice of the letters when they were published serially in the newspapers:

"The chances are that any newspaper man picks up now will remind him that E. W. Howe, of the Atchison Globe, is traveling around the world. Mr. Howe is the most reluctant traveler Kansas ever sent out. He likes Atchison and prefers to stay there; we don't know how he was induced to take to the road. When he got to Honolulu, he was homesick. He wanted to return home, but was ashamed to turn back, and he gritted his teeth and went on. He gets novel, strong and interesting impressions. He writes of the University of Wisconsin, but later he became professor of comparative literature at Columbia university. Mr. Woodberry is the author of eleven works and editor of the complete works of Shelley and Edgar Allan Poe (with Edmund C. Stedman). Professor Woodberry is now living in Beverly, Mass., engaged in editorial and literary work."

George E. Woodberry, whose new book, "Apprenticeship of Life," has just been published with the Baker & Taylor company's imprint, issued his first book twenty-four years ago. A graduate of Harvard, he was professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, but later he became professor of comparative literature at Columbia university. Mr. Woodberry is the author of eleven works and editor of the complete works of Shelley and Edgar Allan Poe (with Edmund C. Stedman). Professor Woodberry is now living in Beverly, Mass., engaged in editorial and literary work.

Early in the new year Messrs. A. C. McClurg & Co. will issue a booklet from the pen of Horace Fletcher with the title "On the Art of Living." Mr. Fletcher's name and fame make this announcement of peculiar interest. Mr. Fletcher has done more perhaps than any man living to show the world how to secure rational and prolonged happiness in life. His books on the proper methods of eating have been the basis of a system known as "Fletcherism." He has written his entire outlook is that of practical optimism. There is no doubt that the new book will be eagerly awaited.

Miss Emile Foulson, author of "Father and Baby Plays," one of The Century Co.'s fall issues, has struggled almost since her birth with a serious affection of the eyes. Despite this handicap Miss Foulson is probably the best known writer today of nursery finger-plays; and with her sister she was for many years editor of the Kindergarten Review. A feature of her new book "Father and Baby Plays," is fifteen original songs, the music by Theresa H. Garrison and Charles Cornish.

Mr. Marion Crawford's cosmopolitanism is curiously illustrated in his latest story, "Arethusa," published by Macmillan. The scenes is laid in Constantinople in the year 1876, and the principal characters are Carlo Zeno, a Venetian merchant and soldier of fortune; Arethusa, supposedly a Greek slave girl, but actually a Venetian; a Persian slave dealer; Karabagh, a Persian slave; the two emperors, Johannes and his son Andronicus; and Toktamish, a Tartar mercenary. This is a sufficiently diversified company to provide an abundance of incident in the story which Mr. Crawford tells so delightfully.

Sidney Lanier's poems, "Hymns of the Marshes," will be published early in October, in a beautifully illustrated edition. Twenty-one reproductions have been made from photographs taken especially for the work in the marshes of

Glynn. The photographer, Mr. Troth, spent many